

Rebel government takes Kabul

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A rebel government triumphantly declared an Islamic government Tuesday, then unleashed a hail of machine gun bullets and rockets in a renewed effort to oust troops loyal to a radical rival. Explosions shook the capital minutes after officials of the deposed communist government stood one by one at a ceremony at the Foreign Ministry to pledge allegiance to Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, president of the interim governing council. To announce its calls for unity, the new council appeared determined to oust the fundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar a role in governing the country after 14 years of war and a succession of Soviet-backed governments. The coalition's fighters, led by Shah Masood, fired glowing bullets and flares into the night in celebration, their comrades determined to wipe out the last pockets of Hekmatyar's troops in this 1.5 million people. The heaviest fighting was around the interior Ministry compound, but Hekmatyar's men tenaciously held an important position in central Kabul after repelling assaults by Mujahadeen fighters. At least one building was burning in the compound. The blood and Hekmatyar are perennial enemies from different ethnic groups who are split on their visions of a new government. Hekmatyar favored strict imposition of Islamic law, while Masood would apply it more selectively. Hekmatyar is known for his anti-Western



A group of Mujahadeen fighters wave to Kabul residents as the former rebels overran the capital and took control.

rhetoric, Hekmatyar was said to have thrown acid on unveiled Afghan women in the 1970s. Many women in Kabul feared he would force them into veils if he took power. Mojaddidi was an Egyptian-trained professor of Islamic philosophy at Kabul University who has frequently criticized Afghanistan's Islamic neighbors, particularly Pakistan, for

meddling in his country.

"This would have been a very happy day for us to see the transfer of power to the Islamic government," Mojaddidi said while taking power in a ceremony witnessed by foreign dignitaries, journalists and rebels clad in traditional baggy pants or military fatigues.

"But unfortunately, our happiness has turned to sorrow... We hope that

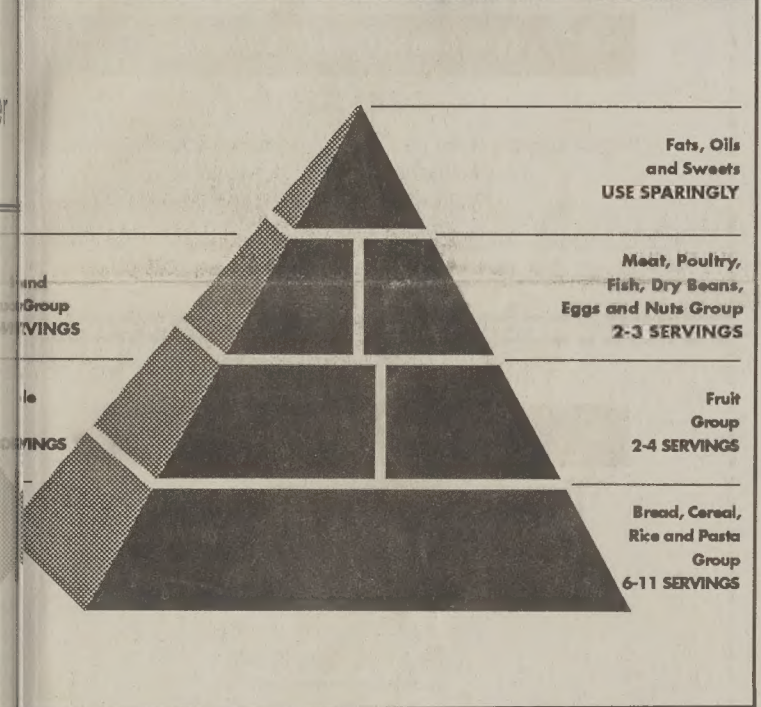
our brothers who have turned to violence will stop and help our people," said the president, who wore a white turban and flowing blue robe on his return from 20 years' exile.

Mojaddidi and other members of the governing council arrived earlier in the day in a convoy of hundreds of dusty cars and trucks that made a 27-hour trek over twisting mountain roads from Pakistan.

AP Photo

NEW RECOMMENDED DIET

Department of Agriculture's guide to daily food choices



Universe graphic by Matt Scherer

The old four-food-group wheel is out, and a new pyramid is in. It comes to helping Americans decide what to eat. The Department of Agriculture introduced the chart Tuesday.

Pyramid new model for diet

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department unveiled a new shape for the ideal American diet on Tuesday — a pyramid built on a base of grains and, more to the point, not much fat.

The pyramid replaces the familiar pie chart used since 1946 to promote good eating habits. The change is merely graphical — the recommended food-group allocations remain the same since the last revision in 1990 — but the government hopes the new shape will send a more powerful message.

"At a glance, the pyramid will help Americans understand more about the foods they need, from what groups and in what amounts," Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said. "For example, the pyramid clearly shows that fats, oils and sweets should be eaten sparingly."

At the base of the pyramid are grains — bread, cereal, rice and pasta — which should be consumed at the rate of six to 11 servings daily. The next level shows vegetables — three to five servings a day — and fruit — two to four servings.

As the pyramid narrows, dairy products and meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts are displayed

with advice that two to three servings be eaten each day.

Instructional materials featuring the pyramid were being sent immediately to schools, Indian reservations and feeding programs for the poor and elderly.

Children are the principal target, noted Madigan. But the pyramid graphic also is featured in brochures for low-literacy adults and one for senior citizens.

The Department of Health and Human Services also will use it in its health publications, at the National Cancer Institute, Commission on Aging. The National Food Processors Association announced that the pyramid will appear in educational materials it is preparing in conjunction with new nutrition labels on food packages.

The pyramid cost almost \$1 million to develop. USDA decided a year ago, after a \$106,000 research project, that the graphic was the best shape to illustrate the 1990 revised food guidelines.

But, after an uproar from the meat industry, it pulled it back for \$855,000 worth of more research.

Thirty-three changes were made, mostly minor, based on the opinions gathered from more than 3,000 people in five cities.

Candidates disagree on delegate support

By RUSSELL FOX City Editor and The Associated Press

There was no shortage of optimism among Utah's political candidates after the Monday night caucuses — indeed, to hear them tell it, there were apparently no losers at all.

"This will go down as the first caucus similar to the New Hampshire primary — everybody is going to claim victory," said James Roberts, executive director of the Utah Democratic Party.

In the governor's race, leading Republican candidates Mike Leavitt and Richard Eyre both were heartened by support they gained. Their Democratic counterparts, Pat Shea and Stewart Hanson Jr., apparently also were running neck and neck.

Joe Cannon, the front-runner in the GOP race for the U.S. Senate, said he gained "the lion's share" of committed delegates. But state Republican leaders maintained that all four candidates for the Republican nomination were still very much alive.

Meanwhile, on the Democratic side, Senate candidate Wayne Owens' chief of staff said a preliminary analysis showed him with up to 80 percent of delegate votes. But a spokeswoman for opponent Doug Anderson said he also held his own.

While delegates were elected only for county conventions, up to 85 percent will also be delegates to the party's state conventions in June, when candidates for the major offices will be chosen.

The Democratic and Republican conventions will each have 2,500 delegates. A candidate who gets 70 percent of the vote wins the party's nomination. If not, the top two vote-getters square off in the September primary.

It will be a few days, however, before party officials have a clear reading of delegate support for vari-

ous candidates, and even then, the state conventions will have the final word. One election volunteer called the current situation "very chaotic."

Leavitt, who has battled Eyre for the lead in the GOP gubernatorial race, said late Monday that he was "confident we've won a disproportionate share of delegates."

Eyre, however, said today that while both he and Leavitt did well, there were plenty of new faces among longtime delegates and party activists throughout the state.

"If I had to guess, we came out on top, but certainly not far enough on top to ignore the job of the next two months," he said.

Kay Christensen, Wayne Owens' chief of staff, said early reports showed support along the Wasatch Front "in the neighborhood of 75 to 80 percent."

Christensen was supported by Robin Wagge, Owens' campaign press secretary, who said she was "cautiously optimistic" that Owens had the nomination sewn up, and said she felt that from this point forward Anderson would "start fading pretty fast."

Anderson, however, was confident he had enough backing to stay in the race through the primary election, said his communications director Kris Bess.

"We realize we're going against a Democratic champion, but we want to get on the ballot," she said.

While most political observers see Cannon in the lead for the GOP nomination for retiring Sen. Jake Garn's seat, Dave Hansen, the executive director of the Republican State Committee, said a "spirited primary" was still in the making.

"You have four very strong candidates, each with their pocket of support," he said. "No one will come out of these meetings with an easy 70 percent."

State caucuses attract more than expected

By RUSSELL ARBEN FOX City Editor

Monday's neighborhood political caucuses across the state seem to show at least one thing conclusively: Utah is hardly a victim of voter apathy.

"I had expected something like 20 people to show up," said Jeff Tiechert, 24, a law student from Orem, "but 50 or 60 people came to our mass meeting. That's amazing."

Tiechert, who was selected as a delegate from Orem voting district 32 to the state Republican convention, supports senatorial candidate Brent Ward. "I thought that with ten friends we Ward supporters would dominate our caucus," confessed Tiechert, "but as it was, it was a fight just to nominate one of us."

Tiechert said that the intense interest in politics this year can be attributed to the numerous vacancies in high office with Gov. Norm Bangert, Sen. Jake Garn and others retiring.

State political leaders agreed there was a tremendous turnout to the caucuses. "I think we will find in retrospect," said Dave Hansen, executive director of the Republican State Committee, "that the level of activity this year was not only much higher than usual, but also much higher than was expected."

James Roberts, executive director of the Democratic State Committee, said participation across the state was "very high." He said voter turnout may have been more than twice as large as last election year.

Weight room music ban may be 'magically' lifted

By KARA HENRY Staff Writer

February 27 was the day the music was turned off, but now it's being resurrected in an incorruptible form. The decision has been made on how to restore music to the student weight room in Smith Field House.

According to Bruce Holley, department chairman of Physical Education, the new system will be put in place as soon as the department has the money to finish what still remains to be done.

A weight room attendant who declined to be identified, said he was told that Magic 107.5 will be the station of choice of the administration, and he has been working to solve the problem since the plug was first pulled.

He said a station has been chosen, but would not comment on what the station was. He did say that the music will be wholesome and work well, and the students will like it.

After two months of working out in silence, students may or may not be happy to hear music again. Magic 107.5 has a different format than the rock 'n' roll station that used to be played in the weight room.

Anyone who wonders how the station sounds can walk through the BYU Bookstore or the Cougar eat and hear its soft rock and contemporary music.

Soon after music was shut off students began a campaign to bring it back. They collected 900 names on a petition protesting the ban and distributed fliers around campus suggesting students call Holley telling him what they think about music in the weight room.

Holley said since the beginning the administration has been working on the problem and has been trying to accommodate the students. "Everything is going to serve the needs of the student," he said.

Mike Greiving, 23, a computer science major from Dyer, Ind., spends seven hours a week in the weight room and said that sometimes he gets bored without any music.

Greiving said he was glad they were putting music back in, even if it was Magic 107.5. "That's better than nothing," he said. "As long as the University can accept it, it's better than nothing."

Howard Bybee, Gifts Librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library, works out at the student weight room because he enjoys the atmosphere there with the students rather than in the faculty weight room.

Bybee said he was glad when the music was turned off because it was played too loud and the lyrics were worldly and completely opposite to standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Even the mild songs are not completely within standards," he said.

According to Bybee the atmosphere in the weight room has changed since the music was turned off. "There has been more conversation between students and a better, congenial attitude," he said.

When told of the new station that would be played, Bybee said he would prefer KBYU-FM over Magic 107.5. "I work out six hours a week. I can stand it that long," he said.

The new system will be different from the old one. It will have a fixed volume and tuner so that neither can be changed, the attendant said.

State-wide events of the past week

By KIKI K. TURNER Staff Writer

A mass exodus of students from BYU may have brought the university to a standstill, but the state of Provo and the state of Utah kept on working during the BYU break. Here's a short synopsis of what happened while BYU recuperated from f

The state almost seized Seven Peaks Resort, threatening the resort's finances were "carelessly commingled" with those of Southern Utah Insurance Co., which is being liquidated.

Bob and Suzanne Borchers own both the resort and the insurance company. They filed for federal protection under Chapter 11 last week to save the resort, which includes the Excelsior Hotel, the water park and the new golf course.

Borchers will now have to submit plans to U.S. Bankruptcy Court to reorganize and run the company. The resort will operate as usual during the reorganization.

BYU gave out 4762 degrees at its 116th gradu-

ation ceremonies last Thursday in the Marriott Center. This included 1,417 degrees given to students who completed their course work last December. A record 16,070 people attended graduation and listened to Gen. Brent Scowcroft's advice to the class of 1992. Scowcroft is President Bush's national security advisor and a native of Ogden.

Three more defendants were convicted last Thursday in connection with the murder of Provo resident Brian Watkins, who was stabbed in a New York subway in September 1990. This group of convictions includes Yull Gary Morales, who wielded the knife used to kill Watkins. Sentencing will be in May.

Ross Perot is all but guaranteed a spot on Utah's ballot in November. Perot's supporters turned in almost 8,000 signatures to the lieutenant governor's office last Friday for verification. The Texas billionaire needs only 300 verified signatures to get on the presidential ballot. Supporters estimated over half of the signatures on the ballot came from discontented Republicans.

A 9-year-old Spokane girl was returned to her

mother unharmed after a 7 1/2 hour hostage standoff in a Salt Lake City church.

Amber Kern was abducted from her Washington home last Wednesday and brought by Richard John Lutz to Salt Lake. Lutz was arraigned on kidnapping charges.

As of Monday, there are 226 new laws in the Utah Code. Most of the 312 laws passed by the 1992 Utah Legislature and signed by Gov. Norm Bangert took effect. Most were not sweeping changes, and there were no tax increases. A sampling of the new laws includes a statute under which minors who drink and drive could lose their license if the blood alcohol content is at all measurable.

Another law makes it illegal to smoke in any state building. The new law will affect the students at Utah's state colleges and universities, who are accustomed to smoking on campus. The law will be enforced by the state Department of Health (See related story on page 2).

Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem See ROUNDUP on page 9



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Gimme a chance, will ya?

Ty Detmer looks downfield for a receiver during last year's game with the Wyoming Cowboys at Cougar Stadium. Detmer, forecast as a failure as a college quarterback, will now attempt to prove the experts wrong again with the Green Bay Packers. See related story on page 6.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Primary not indicative of November race

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton battled Jerry Brown on Tuesday in a desultory Pennsylvania primary that masked the intensity building toward a three-way fall campaign for the White House.

President Bush was cruising to his 22nd straight primary victory over conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan, and closing in on the 1,105 delegates needed to guarantee him the Republican nomination.

The hottest political property in the land — Texas billionaire Ross Perot — was not on either primary ballot. But he looked increasingly like an independent candidate for the White House. The polls charted strong support for him, and Bush and Clinton sized him up nervously.

Clinton's enormous delegate lead made him the presumptive Democratic nominee, with 14 primary elections still to come and party and union leaders lining up behind him.

Even so, pre-primary polls pointed to widespread voter doubts about his character. The state's Democratic governor, Robert Casey, said Democrats risk losing this fall if they ignore the character issues dogging their front-runner. "I just want to win today, and then I want to go on and talk about the issues that affect people's lives," Clinton said. "If it turns out to be Perot, Clinton and Bush, I am the only one who has taken action to help ordinary people solve their problems."

A Washington Post-ABC poll released Monday night gave Bush 38 percent support, to 31 percent for Clinton and 27 percent for Perot in a three-way matchup.

'Mr. Toddler's Wild Ride' ends in Orem

PROVO — A 2-year-old boy got the ride of his life Monday when he rode about five miles from his home undetected on the back of a van.

Marsha Judkins had been visiting Seth Moffitt's parents. When she drove away, Seth's mother Ginger Moffitt saw her child standing on the bumper of Judkins' van.

She called police and told them her child was perched on the back of a van driving north on Geneva Road.

Meantime, Judkins had no idea the toddler was on the back of her van with one hand stuck in a hinge and the other clinging to a handle, and she continued on her way to a beauty salon in Orem.

The driver of a pickup truck following her jumped out of his vehicle at a red light and told her the boy was on the back.

Judkins later told police she expected the man to be angry because she wasn't driving fast enough.

The boy wasn't injured in the ordeal and police returned him to his mother.

3/4 of older women have mammograms

BOSTON — The use of mammograms has increased dramatically during the past decade, and now at least three-quarters of all older U.S. women have had the X-rays to check for breast cancer, a researcher said Tuesday.

A federal survey shows the use of the screening test is becoming more common among all levels of society, although they are still most frequently used by women who are white, highly educated and financially well off.

"These data present a dramatic picture of increasing use of mammography over the past decade," said Dr. Robert Smith, an epidemiologist at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Smith presented the latest CDC data at the 25th National Conference on Breast Cancer.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer killer of American women. The American Cancer Society estimates that one in nine will get the disease.

The society and 11 other health organizations recommend that women have mammograms annually beginning at age 50.

1st quarter GDP growth best in 3 years

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy clearly left the recession behind in the first three months of 1992, the government said Tuesday, but a plunge in new home sales threatened a crucial underpinning of the fledgling recovery.

The economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, expanded at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2 percent in the January-March period, the Commerce Department said.

At best, that's a modest growth rate, economists said, and not enough to reduce the unemployment rate, which hit a 6 1/2-year high of 7.3 percent in February and March.

Still, it was the best growth in three years and a substantial improvement over the near-standstill in the fourth quarter of 1991, when growth slowed to a 0.4 percent rate.

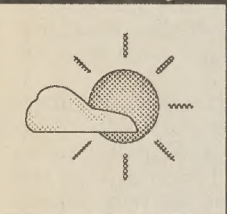
President Bush welcomed the news. "There are some areas that are still hurting, but clearly this is a good sign and there are a lot of other good signs," he said.

A separate Commerce Department report, however, said new home sales plummeted 14.8 percent in March after falling 7 percent in February. It was the worst decline since January 1982.

Nevertheless, housing construction as measured by the GDP surged 15.8 percent in the first quarter, accounting for nearly a quarter of the economy's overall advance.

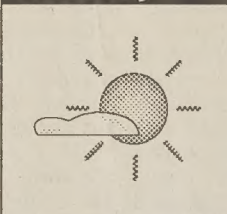
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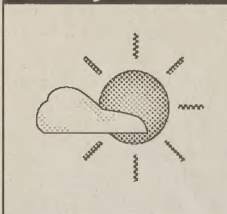
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"And be fully persuaded that, what he had promised, he was able also to perform."

—Romans 4:21

Shannon Carling would like to dedicate this scripture to "all insincere BYU men." Shannon says "Men say what they don't mean too often."

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Collegiate smokers fume at Utah State

By MARY ELLEN ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

Smokers at Utah State University are holding their ground against a law which prohibits smoking in government owned and operated public buildings. The law, which went into effect Monday, encroaches on a Taggart Center eatery, the Briar, similar to BYU's Cougarreat, which was formerly designated as a smoking area for students.

The law has caused a bit of a ruckus among the students at Utah State. Some are petitioning to have the Briar exempted from the long arm of the law, and some students are continuing to smoke, ignoring the law altogether.

Jennifer Kohler, the assistant news editor at the Utah Statesman, said smokers and non-smokers alike are concerned about the issue. "The general consensus is that people are glad there is a clean air act, but the smokers feel like their rights are outright being violated," Kohler said.

Kohler said administrators she spoke to were in favor of keeping the Briar as a smoking facility.

While staff would not be actively policing the area, they would deal with scofflaws using the normal policy for non-smoking areas: informing the person that smoking is not permitted in the area.

The reaction has not been as heated at the University of Utah, at

least not lately. Thom Barth, an English major at the U of U, said there was more debate about the law in January, but the furor has died down. "I've seen more voluntary compliance, or people don't go there anymore."

Barth said some smokers are still pretty upset, but there aren't any avenues open to fix the problem.

"The administration took a heavy stand. Any resistance was pretty much smashed," Barth said. Now people pretty much accept no smoking in the Student Union as standard policy.

Rep. Evan Olsen, creator of House Bill 197, said originally the bill was to apply to the Utah State House, but he expanded the legislation to prohibit smoking in all buildings owned and operated by the government.

Olsen said he was prompted to create the bill after a fire in the Idaho State House caused by a misplaced cigarette resulted in \$4 million worth of damage. "Things like this shouldn't happen," Olsen said.

"There are indications that we are moving toward a smoke-free society," Olsen said. "I hope people would be responsible and obey the law."

Olsen said that while most people accept that drinking and driving may be harmful to others, people haven't yet accepted the idea that smoking can be harmful to others as well.

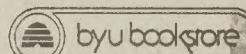
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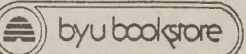
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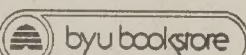
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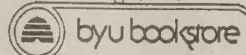
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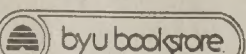
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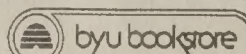
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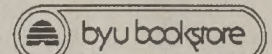
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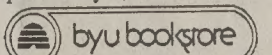
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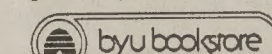
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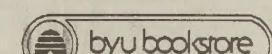
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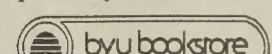
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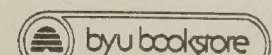
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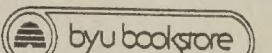
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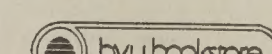
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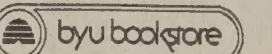
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apartments
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NIVEVIN SLAGLE
Reporter

While BYU students were heading
for taking a quick spring break,
Valley Community College stu-
dents were preparing for finals and
trying to find a place to live. Now, as
spring starts its spring term, UVCC
students are just finishing up.
Many apartment complexes in the
area have arrival and checkout
dates set by the BYU school sched-
ule. This semester UVCC finals run
until Thursday creating housing
problems for students and apartment
owners whose contracts ran out
last weekend.
It has been hard trying to study
with all the distractions the
moving caused," said UVCC student
Matt Flint, 19, a sophomore from
Idaho staying at King Henry
apartments.
UVCC student Darren Bartels
said that the forced move has added
to an already hectic finals

main concern was that they
were trying to make me move during
the middle of finals week. I've got this
problem of trying to get out of the
area and trying to get into Car-
son Cove."
According to Branbury Park apart-
ment office worker Melissa Chap-
man, apartment complexes try to set
contract dates according to
the dates given to them by
BYU and UVCC.

This year UVCC's dates came out
later than most complexes had printed
contracts and were unable to
change checkout dates.
This is always a problem because
they never start and end at the same
time," Chappell said. "It was really
hard to find apartments for everyone,
and I think a lot of the residents were
mad." They (residents) did sign a con-
tract and they knew when they were
to be out."

Branbury Park apartments al-
low UVCC students to stay at no
charge until their finals were
over.
The Glenwood apartments, ap-
proximately 50-100 UVCC students
stay at a rate of \$4.67 per day. Most
are able to stay in their original
apartments, but some had to move to
rooms in other areas of the com-

plex. They didn't want to make them
move on a park bench somewhere;
they want them stay here benefits them
too," said Sharon Longhurst, The
Glenwood apartments office man-

agement. Three apartments offered to ex-
change the contracts of those needing to
stay at a rate of \$4.83 per day. Ap-
proximately 20 people took them up
on their offer.

"I think everyone understood this
was the best we could do for them,"
said Angus, office manager of Rain
apartments said.

Beckstead, cleaning and in-
spection supervisor at Liberty
apartments said the problem
was not as bad as they anticipated.

"We were worried for a while, but
everything all right for the students
too," Beckstead said. "This always
seems to be a problem when the
semester ends because there aren't a
lot of places for UVCC students to
stay. They want the type of atmo-
sphere the BYU housing brings."

Beckstead said that most UVCC
students arranged to stay with other
students at the guest rate of five dol-
lars a day during their finals.

UVCC officials have made an effort
to sign their semester dates with
BYU, but have not been able
to get them exactly.

"I really haven't heard of any prob-
lems," said Gil Cook, UVCC vice-
president of college relations. "We
only tried to make an effort to
be sure our semester didn't run
over like it did last year. Going
forward we would have created greater
housing problems for our students in
the future."

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OPINION

Landlords should change rent period

The end of a semester and the beginning of a new semester is almost always a difficult time. There are exams, papers, final projects, packing, cleaning, apartment check-outs, moving and good-byes. But the pressure of this busy last week could be reduced if landlords allowed students to stay in their apartments until the end of the month instead of the end of the school year.

As the policy stands, most BYU-approved apartment complexes have contracts based on an installment plan that is paid at the first of the month.

This policy typically requires tenants to be out of their apartments within a week after school. This year most students had to be out by Saturday the 25th — just two days after the last day of BYU finals.

The policy of these landlords should change for three reasons: students need the time to study; students have no place to go until their new contract begins; and non-BYU students must sign contracts that fit the BYU schedule, not necessarily their own.

First, by not having to worry about cleaning and packing during the last week, students would have more time to study or to say good-bye. They would not be as rushed, and therefore, could do a better job on everything. After all, the last memories of roommates shouldn't be the all-nighter cleaning

dash for apartment check-out.

Second, because many contracts terminate before the end of the month, students have to find temporary housing until the new contract begins at the first of the new month. This is very difficult for students and non-students. Most can't afford to pay for a hotel, and even if they can, they have no place to store their belongings until the new contract begins. And according to BYU Off-Campus Housing, the problem is worse in between summer term and fall semester because there are more days between contracts.

The third reason landlords should change their policy is because non-BYU students who lived in BYU-approved housing for winter semester are required to leave according to when the BYU school year ends, which time frame doesn't necessarily meet their needs. For example, most BYU-approved single apartment contracts ended about a week before finals ended for UVCC students this year, as their last day of final exams is April 30th.

Almost everywhere in the country, landlords have rental contracts based on a number of months, not for two days longer than the college's school year. Landlords in the Provo/Orem area should do the same.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board.

Worth a 2nd Look

Senatorial candidate Joe Cannon was seen having lunch with President Rex Lee on Tuesday in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. BYU policy mandates strict political neutrality, but the lunch had no political implications, according to Margaret Smoot, BYU public communications director. Cannon is a "long-time friend" of Lee's from government service, Smoot said.

Guide to moving mania

By Jennifer Sites

There are only three things in this life that are unavoidable: death, taxes and moving. I don't mind death or taxes so much, but moving scares me to no end.

I guarantee that it will happen to you at least once in your lifetime, unless you plan on living with your mother throughout eternity.

Now, moving isn't just moving your stuff from one place to another. It's much more complicated than that. It can take on a whole new art form.

VIEWPOINT

First, there are different kinds of movers:

1. **The Disposers** These are the people that just throw everything, I mean everything, away. And these people are the people that you do not want to help you move. They start wherever, and anything valuable (clothes, china, your baseball card collection, etc.) will inevitably end up at the dump. If you want to simplify your life in one easy step, ask a disposer to help you move.

2. **The Organizers** These are the people who start moving eight weeks before you have to go anywhere. My mom is one of these people. And I guarantee that this type of mover always ends up getting on someone's nerves. You try to help them, and if it isn't done the "right way," fear for your life. They label everything, and heaven forbid that someone should lose the permanent marker or the tape, or put a dish in the bathroom box. These are actions punishable by death.

3. **The Garbage Sackers** These are the people that throw everything in a hefty bag the day you have to be out of your apartment. Mass chaos is a better definition. The kitchen, bathroom and bedroom have no distinction whatsoever to this mover. The only problem this person runs into is when the garbage sack starts to tear, and your priceless possessions are scattered across the parking lot.

4. **The Service Projects** These are, by far, the most hated movers of all. These are the people that everyone is jealous of, but wishes

they were smart enough to be. This mover calls up her home teachers the night before, and the next morning they are there at 6 a.m. with a truck and 15 friends. Their things are moved out in an hour, and the mover doesn't have to lift a finger.

5. **The Macho Mover** This is the mover who thinks he can move anything under the sun, completely by himself. My dad is one of these guys. Everything is okay as long as it's not too heavy or too late in the afternoon. But by the time he has to move the piano, something snaps. Lawn furniture gets thrown down the street and the mover just wishes that everything would walk by itself to the new apartment. This is also the mover most likely to be arrested for obscene language in public.

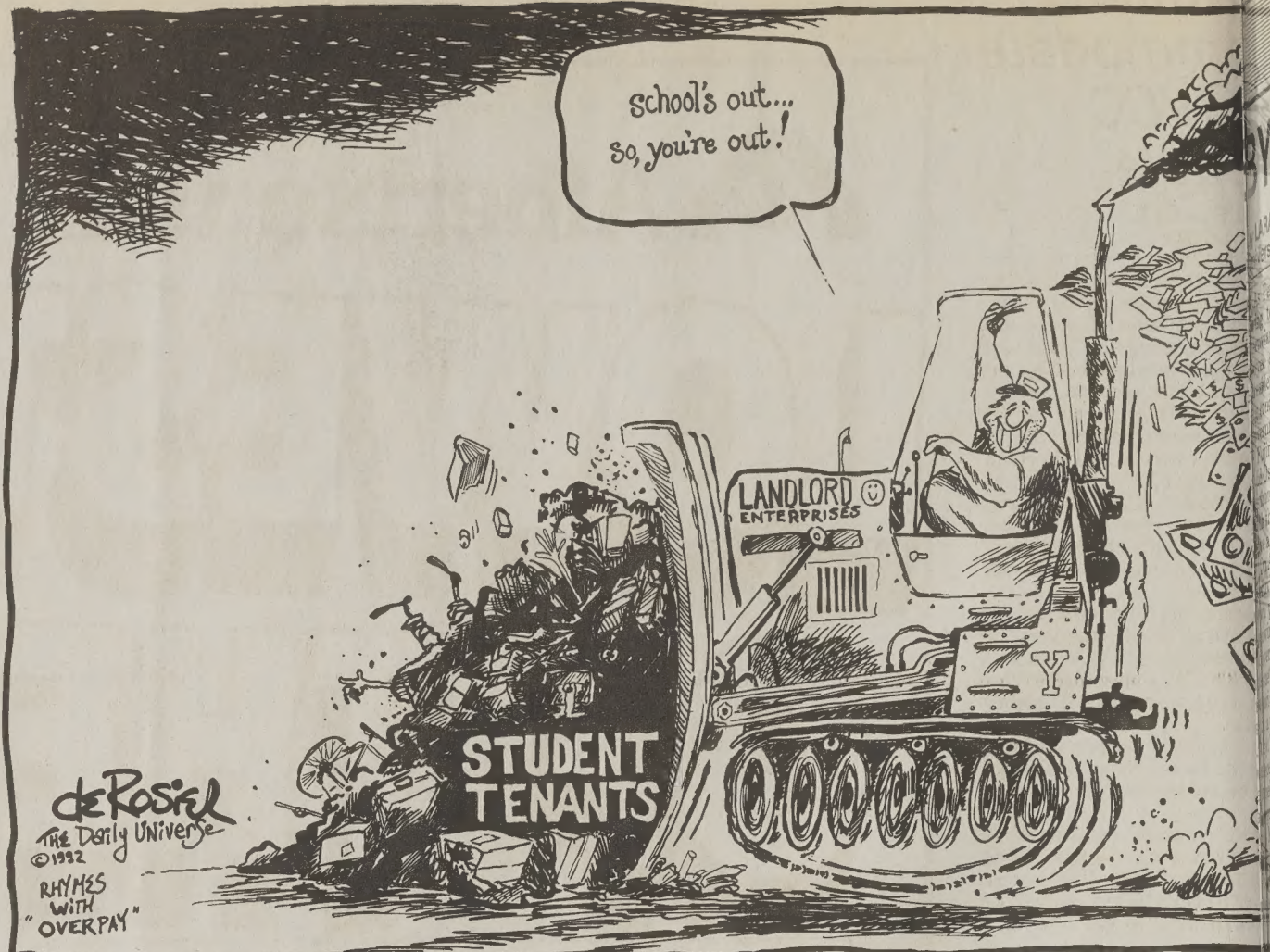
6. **The Dizzy Blonde** This is the girl who puts everything in storage over the summer, thinking that it will be the easiest solution. Well, it would be, if she didn't forget the phone number of the storage unit.

7. **The Kleptomaniac** These are those roommates that take over everything at the end of the semester. They usually leave first, and take with them everything in the apartment. They are voted most likely to fight over a wire whisk, and are a definite nightmare if you haven't labeled your belongings.

8. **The Happy-Go-Lucky** This is the mover that doesn't worry about anything. If the mattress falls out of the truck on the freeway, hey...it's cool. Nothing can bring these movers down, and I believe that they would be good companions for any type of moving situation.

9. **The Worrier** This is the person that has it in his mind that everything is going to go wrong. If your stuff is stored in a unit, it will get lost. If you move yourself, the piano will fall out of the back of the van. There seems to be no end to the stress that this mover puts on himself. My aunt is one of these movers, and she is married to the happy-go-lucky mover, and the mattress really did fall off their truck.

10. **The Procrastinator** This is the mover that is in complete denial, or shock, or both. These people don't really believe that they have to move until they look at the calendar and it's moving day. They wallow in self-pity for most of the day, until they realize that the furniture isn't going to walk out by itself. By far, this is the most muscle-tiring way to move, because it's like cramming for that final exam; everything is done at the last minute.



Sports Editorial

Detmer got bad rap from NFL draft

By TAD R. WALCH
Campus Editor

This IS a BYU publication, so forget objectivity. Most Universe staffers were pulling for Ty Detmer to be taken high in the National Football League's draft by a team with a system ideal for the pass-happy Texan.

When it didn't happen that way, few were surprised. We've been listening, along with Ty, to the bad-mouthing of so-called draft experts like Mel Kiper, who said Detmer is too small to be a starter in the NFL. Even that is a generous statement compared to what some scouts were saying. Now Detmer is a Green Bay Packer, selected in the ninth round Monday, the draft's second day, as the 230th player chosen overall. At least he wasn't dubbed "Mr. Irrelevant" by national media, as was Michigan center Matt Elliott, chosen by the Washington Redskins in the 12th round, the 336th and final pick.

But Detmer's place in the draft was called a disappointment by Cougar quarterback coach Norm Chow. "The NFL experts" all



TAD WALCH

must know something we don't," Chow said. The big knock on Detmer has been his size, and at 5-feet-11 1/2, 180 pounds, the NFL's pass-rushing fools are not only unimpressed, they're drooling. Knocking QBs out of games is what these guys are paid for, and Detmer's stature has them salivating. Detmer did have both shoulders dislocated during the 1990 Holiday Bowl. But what about the things that can't be measured? It doesn't count for much on draft day. The NFL's draft has long been characterized as a meat market, and frail QBs from BYU are seen as something less than prime rib.

The history of BYU QBs in the NFL hasn't been illustrious. Cougar fans have been on the defensive about it for years. The big, overtly talented types like Gifford Nielsen and Robbie Bosco succumbed to injuries. Jim McMahon brought a Super Bowl title to the legacy, but he, too, has been injury prone, as well as a frequent flyer on the wild side. Steve Young has never gotten a fair shot with a good team and has received unfair criticism in San Francisco for losses caused by slippery-fingered running backs.

Detmer won't change those fortunes in the near future. The scouts are right, he is no John Elway, Troy Aikman or Jeff George. But he is Ty Detmer. He does hold 59 National Collegiate Athletic Association football records, including completely shat-

tering the mark for career passing yards. He can play in the NFL. The staters become a cliché, but with the right system, Ty Detmer could start in the NFL. Being in the right place at the right time is the key to success in sports. Getting that break is rare.

So what are Detmer's chances in Bay? If Mike Holmgren, who shot smart as BYU's quarterback coach from 1982 to 1985 and with the San Francisco 49ers in the years since, keeps three quarterbacks, Detmer should be a healthy Don Majkowski is the star Brett Favre has potential. If he keeps Mike Tomczak over Detmer, crazy, and will be giving an indication he won't be a part of the NFL's hearing fraternity for very long. If he keeps just two QBs, the odds get long.

Is that so bad? A team's needs over time, and Detmer might find a place somewhere else if Green Bay goes. And the Canadian Football League beckons. If you hear Detmer's agent LeBaron, say he isn't talking to the he's either crazy, lying or under orders. Detmer to get him an NFL shot first. Flutie, the last great but small quarterback is pulling down millions in the CFL, just jumped teams after a bidding war for his services. Good luck, Ty.

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Grass Recycling?

To the Editor:

I'll make it short: Please walk on the sidewalks. If you're going to walk on the grass, try to make it an artistic saunter — give it a zig-zag or something. I just hate seeing dirt and dying grass on the lawn corners and other places we take our favorite shortcuts. I see the conscience of fellow students in the drive to recycle paper and save trees. I think grass could benefit from the same awareness.

David MacArthur
Orem

Appalled

To the Editor:

I was shocked and appalled when I found out that Brent Scowcroft was the speaker at BYU's commencement exercises on April 23rd, and that he received an honorary doc-

torate, the Doctor of Public Service.

This has got to be one of the biggest slaps in the face to President Ezra Taft Benson as well as one of the grossest betrayals imaginable of the courageous students in Beijing.

This man, General Scowcroft, is in opposition to what President Benson has taught regarding the divine inspiration behind the Constitution and the grave danger it faces because of conspiring men who seek to usurp those principles with a socialist world government or "New World Order," which is no newer than Cain's covenant with Satan. How can we forget Tiananmen Square? Recall that General Scowcroft was one of the high-level U.S. diplomats who, despite the U.S.'s alleged breaking of diplomatic ties with China after the massacre, went into China and visited with the top leaders, toasting them with champagne.

Now he is promoting U.S. trade with China, and merchandise made by slave labor is underselling American-made products, putting Americans out of business and spilling Chinese blood all over the hands of U.S. citizens.

It was General Scowcroft who was alleged to have come up with the term "New World Order," while sitting with President Bush in his boat off Kennebunkport, Maine during the Gulf War crisis. The claim that he came up with the term shows the true colors of these rascals in and of itself, for just a year or so beforehand, Mikhail Gorbachev called for the formation of a New World Order when he

received his red-carpet parade through the United States. Fidel Castro had the beat several decades before when he had demanded a New World Order.

For Brent Scowcroft to claim to be to come up with this term is a blatant knows much better than that, especially he succeeded George Bush as director of Council on Foreign Relations, which zation has been using that euphemism one-world socialist government for in their publications.

It should be noted that Ezra Taft endorsed a book, "None Dare Call It Conspiracy," which is one of hundreds written to expose the Council on Foreign Relations being one of the driving forces behind the methodical erosion of the Constitution the establishment of world socialism.

Brent Scowcroft is one of the most

entire promoters of that agenda.

And BYU gave someone of this

honorary degree of Public Service?

The fact that such a man could be considered as a speaker at BYU, let alone commencement speaker, indicates a gree to which the BYU community has lulled to sleep and is ignoring the warning living prophet.

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Allan is the founder of the former
can Study Group

Haiti could play democratic role

By JEAN-BERTRAND ARISTIDE

Aristide is a Catholic priest who leads the National Front for Change and Democracy. He was elected president of Haiti by 67 percent of the voters in December 1990 and was driven into exile in Venezuela by a military takeover on September 30, 1991.

CARACAS — The virus of military-backed dictatorship is once again spreading throughout the Latin American body politic. Like cholera, it must be isolated and eliminated immediately before it turns into an epidemic.

After only seven months of democracy, Haiti was stricken with the virus on Sept. 30, 1991. Since then, the illegal authorities have killed more than 2,000 people and caused at least 20,000 to flee as refugees.

Weakened by drugs, corruption and terrorism, Peru has also fallen victim to this virus and Venezuela barely fought off an attack.

Salving the symptoms is not enough to stem the spread of this hated disease. Latin America will only be cured through a healthy dose of sustained democratic experience, through the normalized exercise of constitutional rule.

Haiti is the best place to launch the counter-assault on resurgent dictatorship because a plan to restore democracy has already been worked out and sanctioned by 36 countries of the Organization of American States, including the United States.

Under the sponsorship of the OAS, an agreement was worked out in Washington in late February. The agreement not only set a general framework for restoring democratic rule, but paved the way for my return to Haiti as president by reaffirming Haiti's constitution.

Due to pressure from the military, the agreement has not been ratified by Haiti's parliament and the process remains stalled. In the

meantime the military leaders are attempting to re-establish control over the nation. They are bringing back Haiti's version of death squads — the dreaded "Tontons Macoute" — and are reins the brutal sheriffs who had so viciously controlled the countryside.

As each day passes, the opportunities for democracy worsen Haiti, and in the hemisphere. If, as a result of the military's intransigence, the international community tires and loses patience, it will be tantamount to capitulating to the army. It will be a signal to dictators would-be coup leaders throughout the sphere that, if they can wait out the press international opinion, they will be rewarded with the power they stole from the people.

When the United States recently revokes visas of ranking Haitian businessmen associated with the illegal regime, it was a weak and highly positive development that surely be felt by the powers that be. But can be done. And it should be done now.

The international embargo against Haiti should be tightened total blockade. Then the parliament will readily ratify the agreement reached in Washington. The regime will fall not in two decades, or years, or even two months. It will fall in two days.

With democracy restored, our people can take hold of their own destiny. We can proceed with our campaign to eradicate Haiti's appalling 85 percent illiteracy rate. We can proceed with land reform program, which will break up the "latifundis" (large holdings) and give a chance to the 75 percent of our population work the land, but own nothing.

For that reason, we cannot accept impunity for those who committed crimes against humanity and the will of Haiti's people don't seek vengeance, we want only justice. When we achieve democracy will at last be safe for the beloved poor of our country, for the hemisphere.



CAMPUS

BYU's Peruvians worry about native land

LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

As Peru's democracy has taken a long toward uncertainty, several Peruvian students and a BYU employee said they support Peruvian President Alfredo Fujimori, but they are concerned about the future of the government in their native land.

Fujimori "has good intentions," said Oscar Meza, a junior in economics from Prujillo, Peru. "I don't agree with the way he is doing it, but do we have a choice?"

On April 5 Fujimori, along with the Peruvian armed forces, ousted his parliament because they were waging down his efforts to reform the government. According to the April 7 issue of The Washington Post, Fujimori said, "Our objective is to achieve a prosperous and democratic society. The current democratic system is deceptive, false; its institutions routinely serve the interests of the privileged groups."

Many Peruvians are pleased with Fujimori's actions because changes are finally occurring in the government, said Meza.

Fujimori was elected in 1990 by a populist mandate, but was left with a corrupt parliament that did not support him, making it virtually impossible for him to pass new legislation, said Maria Childers, library assistant.

Inter-library Loan from Arequipa, Peru.

"I think the parliament members are the ones that have been bad. They are being paid \$170,000 a year while

the people were starving," said Childers. "I'm not saying Fujimori is the good guy, but he is thinking more about the people than the parliament was. So in a way I do agree with Fujimori."

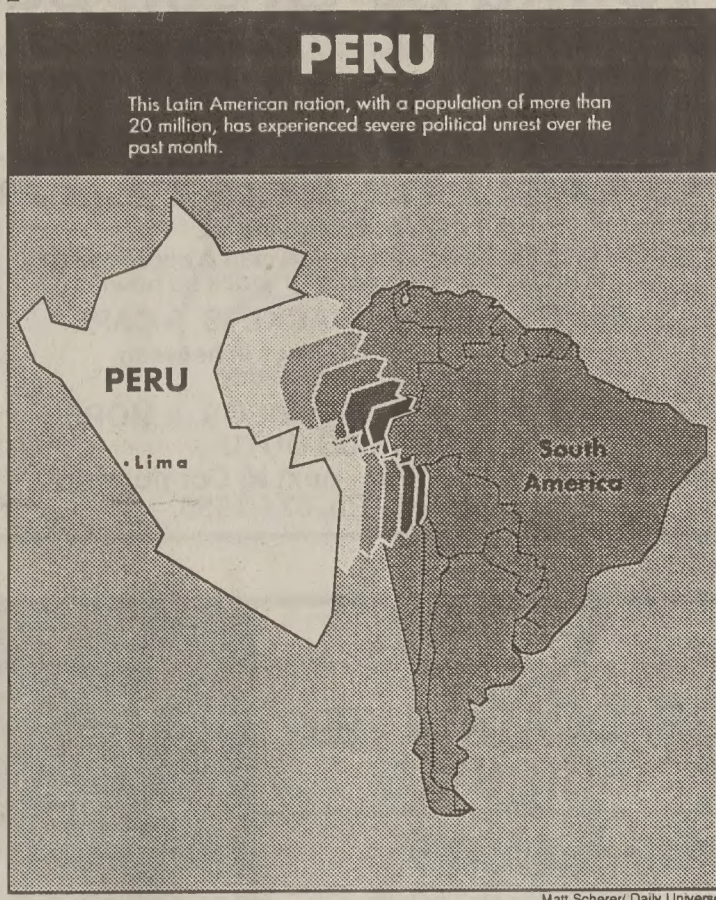
Currently, the Peruvian armed forces are supporting Fujimori, but Tatiana Neyra, a senior in special education from Trujillo, Peru, fears that the military will take over and Fujimori will lose all power, leaving Peru's future even more uncertain than it is now.

The April 15 issue of the Deseret News said Fujimori would welcome a mission from the Organization of American States to Peru to encourage a return to democracy, but Meza thinks the United States should not make Peru return to democracy.

"Many think democracy in Peru is the same as it is here, but it isn't," said Meza.

"It has more corruption. And even though right now democracy has been taken from the people, most are happy. Changes are occurring and they are happy about the changes. If the people do not want democracy, then I don't think the U.S. should make them have it."

As for the U.S. Air Force C-130 plane that was fired on by a Peruvian aircraft on Friday leaving one crew member missing, Childers said, "I don't think it will affect relations with the United States because the people in the current government didn't shoot the plane down. It was probably the [Shining Path] guerrillas or members of the old government."



Professors agree with LDS stand on symposia

JANNAE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

If the statement issued last summer by leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints advising church members to avoid certain types of symposia surprised some, it is quite an opposite effect on the faculty of religious education at BYU.

Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education, said when he read the statement first he thought it was out of the box. He had many calls from professors outside the department asking what the statement meant. He said he even had a person who said the statement was "amazingly capricious."

"You can count the number of statements by the first presidency of the twelve on one hand. They are not going to introduce something of that sort, of that magnitude, under that signature capriciously. They've thought this through," he said.

The statement didn't surprise the faculty in religious education because they had discussed the same topic and had had feelings similar to the leaders of the church for many years, said Millet.

George W. Pace, associate professor of church history, said professors of religious education have always been encouraged to be hesitant and careful in deciding whether to participate in certain symposia. Yet there is never a you-should-not attitude from administrators in religious education, he said.

Richard O. Cowan, professor of church history, said the statement has been more of a reinforcer for him. "I think more carefully about which inferences I will attend. We know that even our presence gives an endorsement of it."

Pace said it is sometimes difficult for religious scholars to not get too involved in the intellectual side of religion because it is so common in the Christian world. He said it is important to stay close to what our prophets say, or we just get psycho-humanism with a few gems of truth.

But Millet said he believes that intellectual orientation toward religion is individual and is found in all disciplines. He said that one challenge for some individuals who have an intellectual orientation is that they believe they have a responsibility to tell all because they are scholars. He said loyalty to covenants should be greater than loyalty to a profession.

Cowan said he has a little joke in his classes. Whenever there is a question that concerns unknown doctrine, he tells students to save it for the Mysteries 880 class. Still, Cowan said, "We should search and investigate as far as we can go. ... until we've paid the price, we shouldn't use the easy way out."

Millet said it is not necessarily the intellectual exploration of the gospel that the general authorities were concerned about when they issued the statement. "The last thing in the world the brethren want to do with that statement is to cause people not to think."

Millet said he agrees with what Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said in his recent book, "The Lords Way."

Oaks said the problem with some symposia is not that there is too much reason, but rather too little revelation.

In the end, the key word is balance, Millet said. "On the one hand we've got a group of people who don't believe anything the church teaches. On the other hand we've got a group of people who are into getting revelation as to how to brush their teeth. ... And it's hard as nails to get people to stay in the mainstream of the church."

Robert L. Millet
Dean of Religious Education

Scholar will explain ancient biblical scrolls

TAD R. WALCH
Campus Editor

Daniel H. Ludlow, a renowned scriptural scholar, will explain the significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in a lecture tonight in 2258 HCEB.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Ludlow, former dean of Religious Education at BYU and the editor-in-chief of the new Encyclopedia of Mormonism, will give an introductory lecture on the scrolls Tuesday night.

"The recent release of the Dead Sea Scrolls for study by qualified scholars has generated considerable interest in these ancient documents," said Milton Sharp, director of Adult Religion classes for the Church Educational System.

"Dr. Ludlow is very well qualified to discuss the Dead Sea Scrolls," Sharp said. Ludlow has been the director of the Institute for Mormon Studies, director of three BYU Study Abroad Programs in Jerusalem and the Church's Director of Correlation. The Dead Sea Scrolls were found in caves near the Dead Sea in 1947. Israeli officials recently gave permission for biblical scholars to study the 2,000-year-old scrolls.

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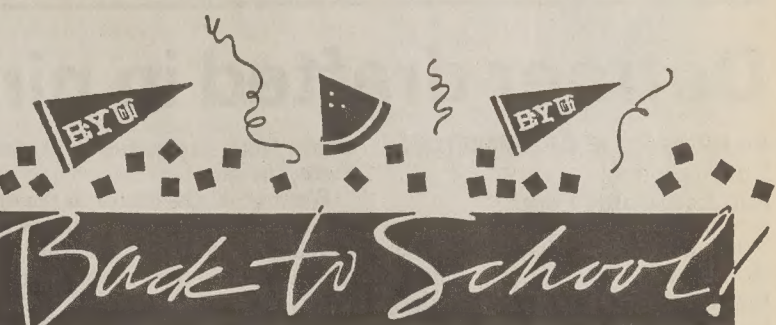
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Detmer drafted in ninth-round by Green Bay

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Sports Editor
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The BYU quarterback who broke 59 NCAA passing and offense records and won the Heisman Trophy his junior year was not as attractive target to the NFL draft Monday as he was on the field.

NCAA's career passing leader Ty Detmer was Green Bay's ninth-round pick and the 230th selection overall.

"I was a little disappointed that I didn't go sooner," Detmer said. "But it ended up good because I'm with a good organization and a great coaching staff."

Detmer referred to new Packer coach Mike Holmgren, who coached quarterbacks in BYU's pass-oriented offense from 1982 to 1985 before becoming an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers.

Detmer vows to prove he belongs in a league where most everybody is bigger or faster.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said this was one of the more surprising drafts of one of his players and he also was surprised that offensive guard Brian May and fullback Peter Tuipulotu didn't get drafted.

"The ninth round pick with him is the greatest deal since the Brink's robbery," Edwards said. "I realize it's another major step up but the bottom line is the guy can play."

Green Bay general manager Ron Wolf had said he wants four quarterbacks in camp, and with Detmer, he might get them. The Packers acquired Brett Favre in a trade with Atlanta in February to go with unsigned veterans Don Majkowski and Mike Tomczak.

BYU quarterback coach Norm Chow has expressed some concerns about the number of quarterbacks on Green Bay's team and Detmer's chances to prove himself.

"I think it hurts Ty. Everyone says they think it's good because he's going to a system he knows. But Ty Detmer could pick up any system in the country in about 10 minutes. So where he goes is where he needs a chance to play," he said.

In his Heisman year, Detmer set the college season record for passing yards at 5,188, including 41 touchdowns.

He also holds NCAA marks for career passing efficiency at 162.7, and passing of 15,031 yards, including 121 TDs.

Detmer is not the first BYU quarterback selected by Green Bay.

The Packers chose current Cougar assistant coach Robbie Bosco — who led BYU to a 1984 national title — in 1986's third round. However, shoulder injuries ended Bosco's pro career before it got started.

"I've met coach Holmgren a few times and I enjoy his personality. I look forward to working with him," said Detmer, who will attend a Green Bay minicamp May 7-9.

Edwards said the Packers represent an excellent opportunity.

"It's a great spot for him to go in combination with his style of play and

what Mike Holmgren will bring there," he said.

Waiting out the draft was frustrating and Detmer says he couldn't help dwelling on critics' claims that at 6-foot, 185 pounds he's too small for the NFL.

"I heard everything from the fourth to the eighth round, then that went by. I tried to take it one round at a time," Detmer said in a telephone interview from his parents' Mission, Texas home.

"I'm sure that was a major concern, my size and durability," added Detmer, who had both of his shoulders dislocated in the 1990 Holiday Bowl.

Off-season surgery healed his throwing shoulder and therapy cured his left shoulder. Last season he again led BYU to the Western Athletic Conference championship.

"My shoulders are fine, doing good. I haven't had any real problems with them," Detmer insisted.

Edwards said he has no doubts his protege will do well in the pro ranks.

Had the NFL draft not come through for him, Detmer said he would have pursued feelers from the Canadian Football League.

"But we've kind of set that on the back burner. I'm just thinking of one league right now," he said. "I was nervous before, waiting, but now I guess it's time to get really nervous. But I'm ready for that next challenge."

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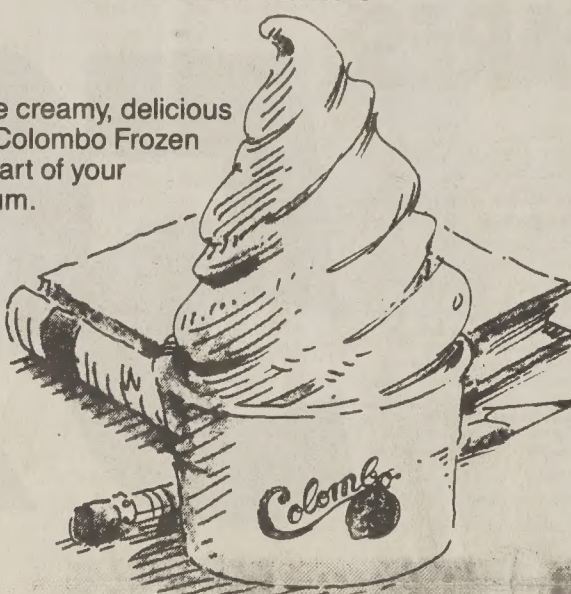
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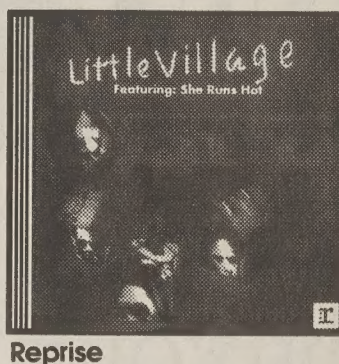
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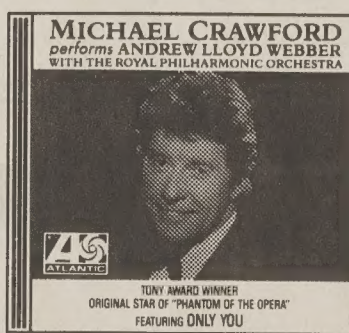
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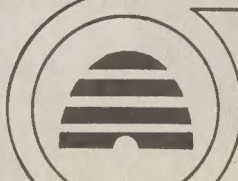
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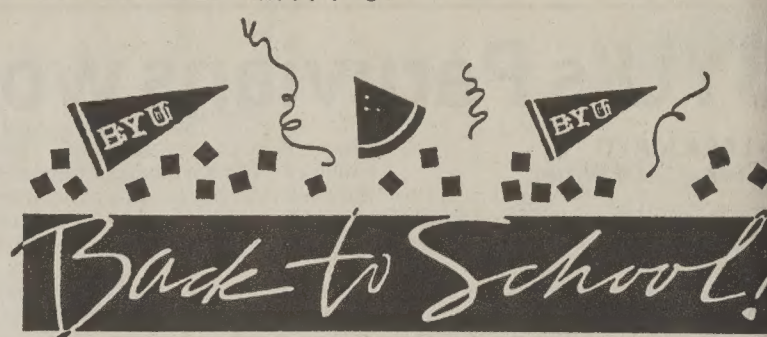
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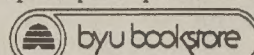
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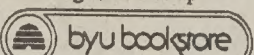
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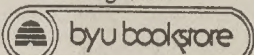
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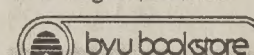
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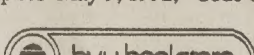
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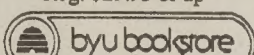
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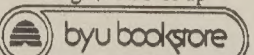
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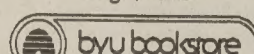
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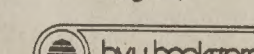
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A dizzying display!

Steve Desantis, BYU all around thrower, does the hammer throw in a track meet in Provo April 11. Desantis finished third in the shot put at the last meet.

Brockbank to be new Y golf coach

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Sports Editor

At the end of the season, half of the men's golf team will be leaving.

But Karl Tucker will be staying after 31 years of coaching the team.

Bruce Brockbank, assistant coach and a 1991-92 graduate, will be taking over as head coach. Brockbank, a master's in recreation management, has been named assistant coach and to head the program of building the new year's team.

Brockbank has been one of the top programs in the country (for) 31 years. It is to be exact and it is going to be difficult to keep it on that same level. I'm excited for the challenge and I look forward to see what we can do with it," Brockbank said.

From player to assistant to future head coach, Brockbank has moved up the ranks in less than a decade.

Brockbank started playing golf for BYU in 1963-64 school year. After serving an LDS mission, he returned in 1965 to coach for three more years.

When Brockbank received his master's in recreation management from BYU in 1990, he became Tucker's assistant.

Anytime you give up your job, you have loved for 31 years, it's a concern as to who you think might replace you," Tucker said. "I thought about (Brockbank) clear back when he was playing for me because he had so many of the same goals and same ideas that I do and have had."

Although Brockbank has a few ideas of his own, his main strategy for next year is to continue implementing the elements that have been a part of the golf team's competitive program. Tucker will help Brockbank for a while in the beginning of his coaching career.

Jeff Kraemer, one of the team members who will be leaving at the end of the season, said Brockbank relates well to the players and Jason Thomas, who will be a senior team member next season, said he's enthusiastic about next season.

"I'm a lot more comfortable with Brockbank than with any other guy coming," he said.

Brockbank won the Utah State Amateur in 1987 and 1988 and was runner-up in 1983 and 1986. He has also won the Western Intercollegiate in 1988. In the future, Brockbank said coaching will be his primary involvement in golf over playing.

Tucker said, "I hope that in 31 years, (Brockbank) can look back and feel like his career will have been as well rewarded as mine. And, I think he'll do it."

Clippers slice Jazz, 98-88

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Doc Rivers led all 15 of his points in the second quarter and the Los Angeles Clippers sliced a balanced offense to beat Utah 98-88 Tuesday night and stay alive in the Western Conference opening-round playoff series.

Despite the loss, the Jazz lead the series 2-1 over the Clippers, who are trying their first NBA playoff appearance in 16 years.

The Clippers prolonged the series due to their effective defense work on the backboards. Utah's Karl Malone, who had 32 points in the first two games to lead his team to a pair of decisive wins, was held to 22 along with 10 rebounds.

Malone, who had a total of 53 points in the first two games, scored 11. And John Stockton, who had 11 assists in the first two games, had 10 go with 20 points.

The Jazz outrebounded the Clippers 86-77 in the first two games in the series. Los Angeles won the rebound battle 44-30 in Game 3.

Game 4 will be played Thursday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. If the Clippers win, a fifth and deciding game will be played Saturday at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City, where the Jazz is 39-4, including two playoff wins.

The Clippers, beaten by 18 and 11 points in Utah, went ahead for good in the first quarter of Game 3 and led 47-36 halftime advantage.

The Jazz outscored Los Angeles 9-3 in the third period, making it 47-39, but that was as close as Utah got.

The Clippers led 70-61 entering the fourth quarter but with Rivers leading the way, they extended their ad-

SPORTSNOTES

• Solid hitting and pitching Tuesday paced BYU's doubleheader non-conference sweep over Regis University in Denver, Colo., 6-3 and 9-4.

The Cougars got a boost in the four-run fourth-inning of the opener when Chris Cooper belted his 10th homer of the season with one aboard. Brent Turley and Erik Larsen each had doubles and were the only Cougars to record a pair of hits in the opener.

On the mound, BYU starter Eric Smith recorded his ninth victory in the game which Coach Gary Pullins predetermined he would use at least three pitchers, they eventually struck out two Rangers.

• The BYU golf team captured its 26th Cougar Classic title Saturday at the Riverside Country Club. The Cougars, who have only lost four times, beat San Diego State University by 17 strokes, with a three-round total of 1076. SDSU had 1093, followed by the University of New Mexico with 1100.

BYU's Ramon Brobio shot a six-under-par 210 for the individual champion honor.

BYU head coach Karl Tucker, who is retiring at the end of the season, went with a team of five seniors and one sophomore for the tournament. "I think experience was a factor out there today," he said. "The course played tough and it wasn't easy to make birdies."

• BYU dominated the competition for a first-place finish in the Clarence Robison Invitational at the BYU track last Saturday. The Cougars captured first in the hammer, the

triple jump, the discus and the the pole vault for a total of 207 points.

Utah State was a distant second with 124 points, followed by Ricks College in third place with 78. Seven colleges and universities competed in the meet.

Brent Patera captured the discus for BYU with a throw of 193-2. BYU's Jack Mohr was runner-up with a 156-7. The two Cougars switched places in the hammer throw, with Mohr winning on a throw of 196-9 and Patera taking second with a 189-0.

Former Cougar All-America Doug Padilla, competing unattached, took first place in both the 1,500 meters and the 800 meters. Utah State's Tim Price edged BYU's Mike Jones by three-tenths of a second to win the 400-meter hurdles in 52.63.

Twelve teams competed in the tournament, with BYU fielding two teams.

• The BYU men's gymnastics team ended its season with a sixth-place finish in nationals competition in Lincoln, Neb. on April 25. Besides finishing sixth, two Cougar gymnasts, Jason Brown and Liang Jiang-Wei, were named as All America Gymnasts. Brown had a 9.9 on the floor exercise to finish second and Liang earned 9.75 on the high bar for a fourth-place finish.

BYU won its first Western Athletic Conference title in 1992 and broke the school scoring record four times with the highest score being the 285.25 they used to win the WAC.

"It was simply an incredible year!" coach Mako Sakamoto said. Sakamoto was named WAC Coach of the Year

and Brown was chosen as WAC Gymnast of the Year.

• The BYU women's gymnastics team had a poor showing in the nationals competition in St. Paul, Minn. The Cougars had their fourth-lowest score of the season and came in last place in their session for a last-place finish in the 12-team meet.

• Strong serving in the tiebreaker of the last match gave Weber State a narrow 5-4 tennis victory over BYU Monday.

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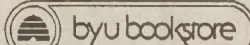
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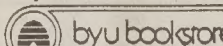
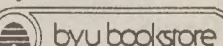


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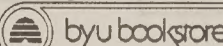
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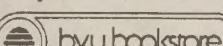
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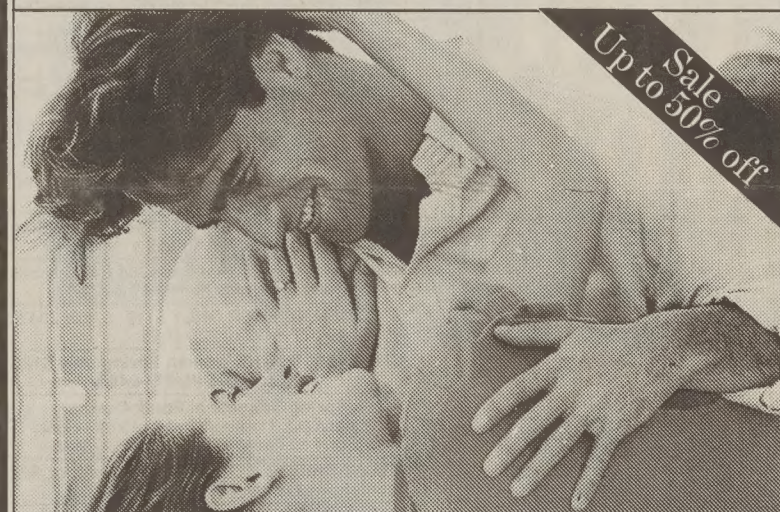
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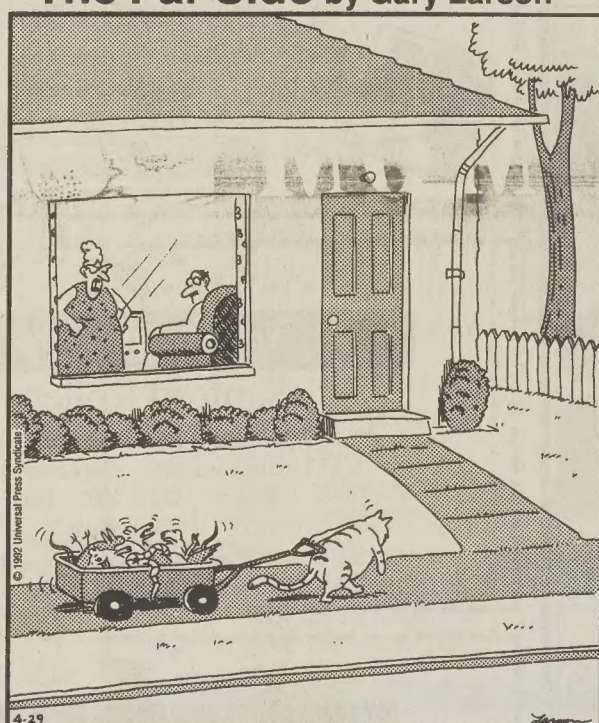
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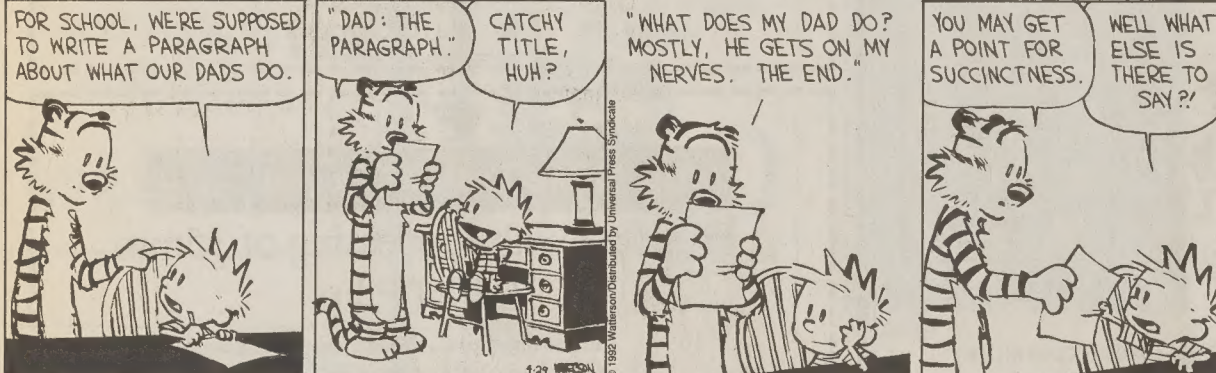
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akes hit both northern and southern California last week, damaging homes, businesses, and grocery stores like this one in Desert Hot Springs, Calif. A major quake could also hit Utah anytime.

Wasatch fault could shake Utah

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Senior Reporter

tomorrow, the Wasatch Fault might let loose with an earthquake big enough to impress even the Romans.

This could also happen next year or a thousand years. No one can predict when the quake will come, but it is expected to be a strong one.

Any of the major segments are capable of producing an earthquake in the 7 to 7.5 range," Bart Kowallis, a geology professor said.

The Wasatch fault runs from central Utah to southern Idaho and is made up of separate but related segments.

The Provo segment runs on a north-south line at the base of the Uintain area from about the point of the mountain to the south end of Utah Valley.

It runs directly behind the Utah State Mental Hospital and has an unshaded face above the Seven Peaks golf course that has become a tourist attraction to geologists.

There is no way of telling exactly when the next quake will hit, but seismologists have estimated the chances of an earthquake on the Wasatch fault somewhere between four and 10 percent in the next 50 years. The two segment's odds may be lower than that.

Drilling studies have suggested the last movement on the Provo segment was around 500 years ago. It can usually expect an earthquake every 2,000 to 3,000 years.

The segment that is causing the most concern right now is the Brigham City segment, which hasn't had any movement in over 3,000 years," Kowallis said.

A quake on the Brigham City segment would give Provo a "pretty good shake," Kowallis said.

The day the big quake hits, it is expected to cause major damage.

According to a 1976 geological survey published in the Salt Lake Tribune, a major earthquake on one of

the central segments of the Wasatch Fault would probably cause 2,300 fatalities, 9,000 injuries, 30,000 people left homeless, and between \$4.5 to \$5.5 billion in property damage.

If a dam, such as the one at Deer Creek Reservoir, failed, the number of deaths could reach as high as 14,000, according to the study.

A major earthquake could devastate Provo. A representative of the Utah County Emergency Management Team said that it is expected that, in such an emergency, most of the buildings in downtown Provo would be destroyed.

Many of the buildings in Provo's old town square are made of unreinforced masonry, a material easily destroyed by earthquakes. Newer buildings such as the Nu Skin Building and the recently reinforced Provo Tabernacle would probably survive, said Al Carlson, Provo commercial plans examiner.

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center might suffer some damage, and if the Deer Creek Dam broke, the hospital would have to move its emergency room up a few floors to escape the flood waters. Emergency planners also expect there would be a rash of fires due to gas line breaks.

The county would take an authori-

tative approach in trying to solve the problems a major earthquake would cause.

"The county would support each city with its problems. They would come to us and we would try to offer assistance to each city and use the area's resources to the best possible extent," the emergency operations center representative said.

BYU emergency management teams would have three main goals: protection of life, protection of property and getting the university back to normal as soon as possible.

The emergency plan that BYU would follow was developed in 1973, but has been adjusted and upgraded after studying the experiences of emergency workers of the 1989 Loma-Prieta quake in California, which caused extensive damage in the San Francisco area and delayed play of the World Series.

Workers in the aftermath of that earthquake found that the public was not as panicked as expected and wanted to help in the rescue efforts.

Brian Andreason of the University Police said people there helped each other "regardless of status," and a similar response would almost certainly occur here in the event of disaster.

Citizens react to California earthquake

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Senior Reporter

In an area that is rocked by quakes on an regular basis, the shakers that hit last weekend will be some that few will forget.

The original quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, and the aftershocks, which measured 6.5 and 6, rambled through Humboldt county in Northern California, shaking the lives of the residents in the land of the redwoods and causing nearly \$50 million in damage.

"I had to talk myself into being brave during the earthquake. I really wanted to run out in the street and yell, but I knew it wouldn't do any good," Inez Tomasini, a long time resident of Fortuna, Calif., said.

Gary Bird, of Eureka, Calif., said that people who have lived in the area haven't felt a quake quite like this one.

"All the old timers said they had never felt one like that; they said the rolling was unbelievable."

In the lumber town of Scotia, Calif., residents are sleeping outside in a tent city, afraid of being inside should another earthquake hit.

"People being scared is a real problem right now. We've got a tent city set up behind the elementary school where people whose houses have been damaged and those whose haven't are all staying. The only time they can relax and sleep is when they are outside," Steve Hart, a resident of Fortuna said.

Hart, who is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that church services were canceled in Fortuna due to lack of electricity on Sunday.

Eureka California Stake President Richard H. Winkler reported that "all members and missionaries were safe," and only one church building, the chapel in Miranda, Calif., reported minor damage.

Frank Kilmer, a geologist at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., said the quake has brought stories of many strange phenomenon. He has received reports of cows turning to face the epicenter before the quake, horses that were running wild and parading through Ferndale, Calif., and a strange green glow in the skies above the epicenter.

ROUNDUP

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Chamber of Commerce, has again dropped out of the race for Bill Orton's 3rd Congressional District seat. Densley cited finances and fellow Republican Richard Harrington's entry into the race as reasons for his decision.

Densley has been campaigning since last year but withdrew when Lt. Gov. Val Oveson entered the race in January. He re-entered the race when Oveson withdrew two weeks later.

**Financial World has again rated Utah as one of the best-run states in the nation. The Associated Press reported that Utah lost its 1991 crown by a close margin to Virginia. Gov. Bangert said Utah "continues to exhibit strong, consistent financial man-

agement that all of our citizens can be proud of."

**Utah State Hospital broke ground for a new 120-bed adult psychiatric care facility and heating plant Thursday. The new building is scheduled to be completed in two years.

**A former Nu Skin employee has filed a sex discrimination suit claiming the company discriminated against her because she was pregnant. Rebecca Hintze claims she was demoted when she was seven months pregnant and that her job was given to a man. The lawsuit goes on to accuse Nu Skin of routinely discriminating against female employees.

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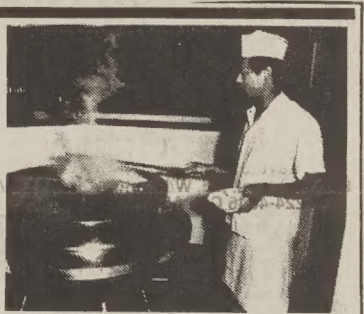
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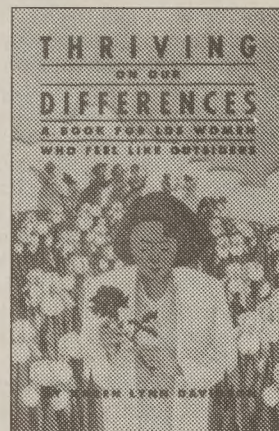
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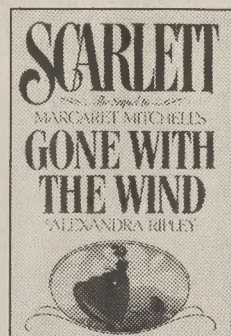
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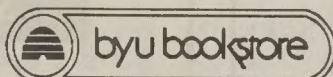
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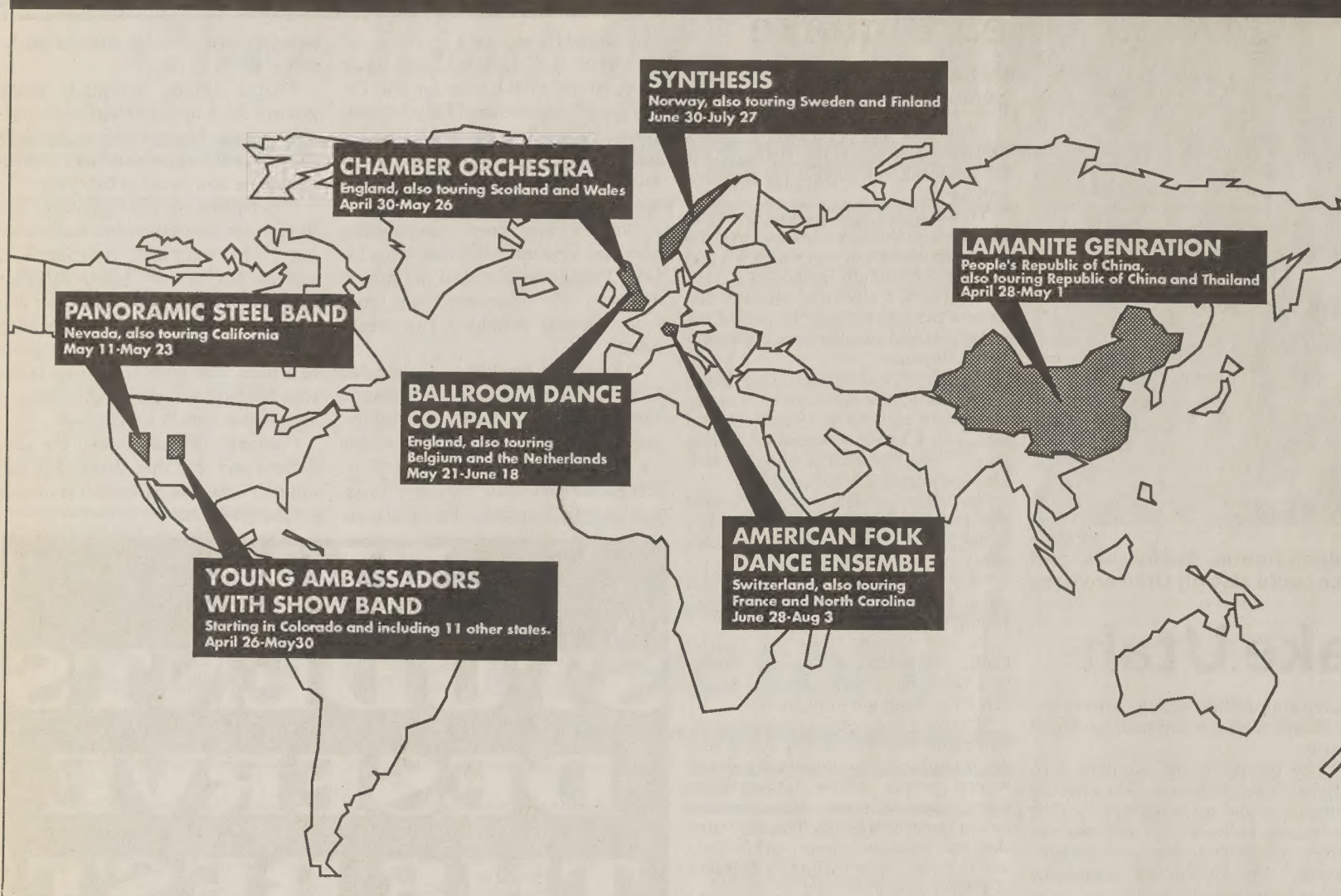
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High tech garbage pickup coming to Provo, for a fee

By CORDY WEST and RUSSELL FOX
Universe Staff Writers

For local residents who want to become more environmentally conscious, "Waste Management of Utah," a company based in Salt Lake City, offers Utahns the chance to be involved in a unique, hands-off recycling project.

Specifically, it is a project involving sophisticated technology and automatically recycled garbage.

In many parts of the Salt Lake City area, such as West Valley, Farmington and Sandy, the "Recycle America Program," sponsored by the Salt Lake waste management company, has been in effect since January. The Provo/Orem area last month began seeking subscriptions for the special service.

Subscriptions to the private program will be provided for a \$3 fee, explained Stewart Cowley, director of the waste management division of

Orem city public services. Those who participate in the project will be able to purchase a special 18-gallon waste management container produced by the company. These containers will be marked as "recycling units" to be left at curbside for pick up by specially constructed, compartmentalized trucks.

The trucks, built by Waste Management of Utah, are no ordinary garbage vehicles. These garbage trucks automatically sort trash into one of several categories: aluminum, metal, glass, newspapers, magazines and cardboard.

"Most of the problem in getting people today to recycle is getting them to separate their garbage so that the machines can break it down," said Cowley.

"This way, the separation is done for you."

Once the trash is collected and sorted, it is sent to recycling plants for concentration into reusable products. The recycling plant then sends

the proceeds of the recycled garbage to the respective cities.

Not only will this program improve sanitation, but many city officials believe it will also result in financial benefit. "The money that comes back to the city could total up to \$1,000 a year," said Cowley.

Orem City had to obtain 400 subscriptions to get the project off the ground. Provo City had to get 500 subscribers before starting their program.

"When we started, we had 800 subscriptions to start and since then, we've had roughly 150 more subscribers sign up for the recycling service," said Shawn Hurst of public services in Provo.

"The service is mainly geared toward private residences for the mean time, although some apartment buildings subscribe to the service. I'm sure more apartments could get the service if they worked out the details with the apartment manager and the recycling service," Hurst said.

CIS powers to sign nuclear pact

Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — The heirs of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal have agreed to follow an international arms pact that will slash nuclear weapons, Ukraine's president said Tuesday, reaffirming his nation's pledge to relinquish such missiles.

The four nuclear powers in the Commonwealth of Independent States will soon sign a protocol promising to abide by a 1991 U.S.-Soviet treaty cutting long-range nuclear arms by at least 30 percent, said Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk.

He also reaffirmed a nuclear disarmament pledge by Ukraine, which has been squabbling with Russia over how to dismantle weapons. The other two commonwealth nuclear states are Kazakhstan and Belarus.

"Ukraine will be a non-nuclear, non-aligned state," Kravchuk said at a news conference.

Ukraine halted shipments of missiles to Russia earlier

this year, saying it wanted international supervision of arms destruction. Kravchuk said last month that Ukraine would resume the transfer of arms, but no date was set.

There were an estimated 27,000 nuclear weapons in the former Soviet Union. The nuclear protocol is designed to ease U.S. concerns about the commonwealth living up to the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Earlier this month, Russian lawmakers opposed to President Boris Yeltsin said they would not follow pacts approved by the Kremlin.

Kravchuk said the nuclear pledge would be signed by the four states "quickly," but he did not give a specific date. Kravchuk also wants guarantees that Russia will not use atomic weapons.

"Why should the Ukrainian people be subject to retaliation if a decision to use the weapons is made outside Ukraine?" he said, referring to Russia.

Kravchuk is scheduled to begin a U.S. visit next week and will seek guarantees on the security of Ukraine's 52 million people.

Over-the-counter medicines often dangerously misused

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some people are proving a serious health hazard to themselves through the indiscriminate use of non-prescription drugs, Congress was told Tuesday.

Many adults either don't read dosage instructions and warnings or consciously violate them in a desire to get enough of a good thing — with the result they get too much, a witness said at a joint hearing of two House subcommittees.

And such casual overdosing, even of such a common and benign product as aspirin, can produce disastrous health consequences, they noted.

All too typically, "consumers may become frustrated with the lack of desired effects and take two to four times the recommended dose to achieve more rapid and greater results," said Dr. Raymond Lake of the Uniformed Service University in Washington.

Wilma Phillips, a 76-year-old psychologist from Bethesda, Md., acknowledged that she wound up in the hospital with ulcers because of her habit of taking two aspirin every night for two years.

"I did not read the labeling, and I did not ask my doctor's advice," she admitted.

For a couple of years, everything seemed fine. Two aspirins at night and her general aches and pains were gone in the morning. She started noticing changes in her digestive functions in early July 1984, and on July 4 she passed out.

"The doctors told me that I had developed ulcers as a direct result of excessive use of aspirin," Phillips testified at the joint hearing of the Small Business subcommittee on regulation and the Aging subcommittee on consumer interests.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the Small Business panel, asserted that the drug industry and the Food and Drug Administration share the blame by not providing stronger, more prominent warnings and dosage instructions.

He wants Congress to set new labeling standards.

"Permitting the drug industry to regulate itself on these matters is a danger to the public health, and it must be stopped," Wyden said.

Outside the hearing room, Dr. Thomas Bryant, president of the Aspirin Foundation, said he has no objection to warning labels on aspirin. They're there now, he said, and if Phillips had read the warnings, she would have consulted a doctor before doing what she did.

"Not everything is totally safe," Bryant said. "I'm very sorry about the woman who gave the testimony."

Sometimes, the panel heard, the consumer may not be at fault.

Dr. Mary Ann Minnema, a Grand Rapids, Mich. physician, testified about treating Christina Powers, a 32-year-old woman who had a severe reaction in 1988 after taking Dextra, an over-the-counter appetite suppressant that contains phenylpropanolamine, or PPA.

Powers developed severe headaches, numbness and tingling sensations. And after being in and out of the hospital a number of times, she was diagnosed as having central nervous system vasculitis caused by PPA.

Minnema said the product should not be sold over the counter.

But Dr. John Morgan, who teaches at City University of New York and was accompanying a drug manufacturers association as an expert on PPA, said there's nothing wrong with the drug's over-the-counter record.



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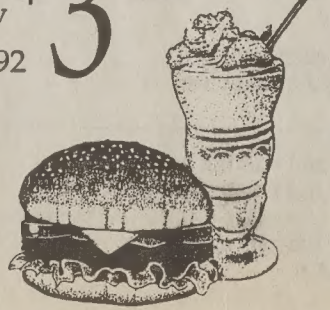
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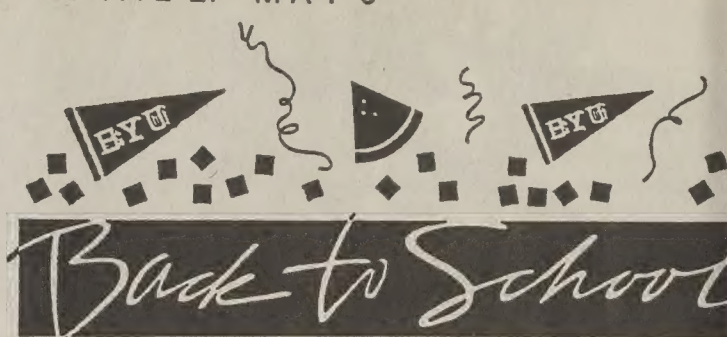
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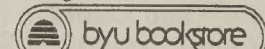
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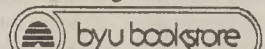
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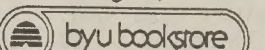
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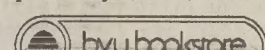
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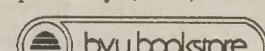
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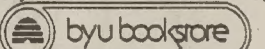
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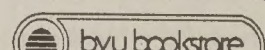
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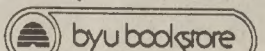
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